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Judge Porris, says the avanual News, was surprised to find that the expenses of Chatham's superior court are scarcely half as large as those of Richmond's county court. On Wednesday of last week Mr. Felton

presented papers relating to the claims of John Hill, William De Bard and Robert Batey, all of Dalton. They were referred to the committee on war claims. of John Hill, William De Bard and Robert Batey, all of Dalton. They were referred to the committee on war claims

GRIFFIN News: Our former townsman, Hon. Cincinnatus Peeples, has been appointed and confirmed judge of the Atlants circuit. Outside of the

Atlanta circuit. Outside of the personal gratification this appointment will afford his many friends in Griffin and this sec-

THE Canton Georgian approvingly mentions Dr. Havgood's articles on good

Good roads are a convenience and a blessing to any country, and every man, woman, child, mule, ox and horse in the land will owe a debt of gratitude to the man who shall propose, introduce, and have passed in the present legislature, a bill which shall cause the state's convicts to be put to work on our public roads, under skillful overseers, and kept thus employed until our highways shall be made as broad, as smooth, and as level made as broad, as smooth, and as level as is necessary. What a vast amount of time, money, and worry might be thus saved to all the people; and what a comfort it would be, when we start to martet, to town, or anywhere else, to have and the great center of trade for our people, the principal roads leading ther people, the principal roads leading therto should first receive attention, and then
the roads leading to the different county
towns and market places should be put in
good order. A road reform is a necessity, and who can estimate the great advantages which would result to the country if it could be brought about? It
would stimulate the people to greater uctive of more good to the ountry than anything that could b or it. We ask the Solons and I

## THE EXECUTIVE MANSIOI

Who Shall Occupy It -- Two Net Names Suggested

Facts, Rumors and Speculate

THE BREACH CLOSED 'Chatl am" to the Savannah News, There is no truth in the report that a breach has occurred between Governor Smith and General Colquitt. It is true that they had a plain discussion about certain reports that had been put in circulation by meddlesome persons, but there was nothing transpired during the interview to cause a breach between these two distinguished Georgians.

JOHN II. JAMES WILL WIN. Atlanta Cor. of Talbotton Standard. Atlanta Cor. of Talbotton Stanfard.
We find, where ever we have traveled,
that solid, practical, and successful
man, the Hon. John H. James, who has
carved for himself a name, that is already engraved upon the hearts of his
people, is one of our most prominent
candidates for gubernatorial honors.
Col James will win the race for he never et failed in any undertak ng JUDGE DAVID IRWIN.

Marietta Journa'. As Cherokee Georgia is entitled to the next Governor, wouldn't it be the proper thing to nominate this old veteran of democracy for governor. He would give entire satisfaction to the state and

FROM A LEGISLATIVE STAND-POINT itlanta Correspondent Augusta Constitutionalist.

The counties and districts of the state The counties and districts of the state ton, the state is fortunate in having so valuable an acquisition to the judiciary.

Success to Judge Peeples, one of the best lawyers and most genial gentlemen in Georgia

The counties and districts of the state now being concentrated by full representation, it is a good live to winnow the chaff and find the true feeling relative to the most promising candidate for governor in the field. With that purpose in mind, your correspondent has by dint of much boring and interviewing and other representatives methods of drawing the san much boring and interviewing and other reportorical methods of drawing the sap out of a fellow, succeeded in finding about the exact status of opinion. I find many Colquitt men, Hardeman and James men, but the majority, and it is the most reliable class of the people that compose this majority, are tooth and toe-nail for the present incumbent. The objection of a third term finds a few supporters, but the people generally are

porters, but the people generally are silling to keep Smith in for a third or fortieth term if he will do his duty as well as he has shown in previous terms that he can do. Let well enough alone seems to be a rule with them, which is accompanied by the truism that there is plenty of time to give the others a chance

JUDGE LOGAN E. BLECKIEY. Madison Cor. Athens Watchman.

We have been anxiously waiting to see you or some one else name the Hon. Lo-gan E. Bleckley as a suitable candidate for governer. Having known him from boyhood, the writer can safely say that no nobler or truer man breathes the vital air, and nobody will call in question his transcendent ability. I suggest his name not on account of old party prejudice, but in despite of it; as he is an old line democrat, while I am an old line whig.

"That's right. You may go out with the control of the co

His name is suggested because he is a man in whom the people have confidence. They know he has never learned to steal and that he cannot be manipulated by rings and cliques. They know that their honor and the honor of the state would be safe in his hands. They feel well assured that he would discharge the high trust delegated to him with an eye single to the public good, the interests of the people and the honor of our glorious old common wealth. Let his name be put before the people and they will give him such a majority as no man ever got before.

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MY BOUQUET. A cluster of rustling Autumn is aves
I gathered last Fall;
Maple and uspen and berries fair,
And drooping vines, with their colors
Colors which only proud Autumn we
In her robes. That's all!

But ah! 'tis a rare bouquet to me— All purple and gold! Penciled with pittures of bushing red; Each leaf a story relate; tho! dead— A story I fain would tell to thee, Were it not so old.

The first I plucked from a royal tree, Where the Bu hkill flows. Under its branches a pair I know spoke love for hours, some months While these leaves were dancing On one of its boughs.

And these I plucked from a tree that grew is a shadwdell;
Where it shook all day as if there cold, Like a poor man when his heart grows old, Singing each day, as the Summer flew, A soft farewell. Fair your g faces looked on that day

As I gathered these;
And voices, happy and swest is song,
Echoed the murmuring hills among,
Rippled biga o'er the moaning trees,
And died far away.

A nearer one still—and dearer one, to Looked smilingly on; One who, for many long, weary years, Shared my pleasures, my tolls, and tea Always faithful, always true, In the years now gone. Some day—but how s on 1 cannot tell-We'll gather once more; But brighter clusters of fadeless gems, To grace their glitte: ing dladems, Will fill the hands we shall clasp no mor In a sad farewell!

—FRANK B. COPP.

Written for the Constitution.

KATE HAMILTON -OR-

face with kisses.

"Why, what fairy has had hold of you this morning Kate?" cried Col. Hamilton, holding her off at arms length and admiring her. "You look like seme little stray bird of Paradise."

"Oh, Miss Eunice has tought me ever a many nice dresses and she fixed me so many nice dresses and she fixed me up this way!" exclaimed the vivacious little g!rl all in a breath, admiring herself with true feminine vanity.
"She has made a complete transfor

mation,' commented Hamilton, giving "Oh yes, and I love you too."
"That's right. You may go out with

ATLANTA, JA.,

naight. Something about him seemed to aid him in selling.

Perhaps the knowledge that he was decently and substantially dressed gave him a manly confidence in himself that carved the way to a rapid success.

In the afternoon, according to promise, Col. Hamilton bade Eunice dress Kate in her best and finest dress, preparatory to paying a visit to Dora Allemande, Kate was delighted and gave Eunice no little trouble by her earnest endeavors to assist her in her labors. When ready to go Col. Hamilton said to her:

"Kate, we are going to visit a lady who says she has been very kind to the poor children. She has asked me to bring you to see her. She is very beautiful and a nice, fine lady; and I want you to behave in your prettiest manner."

"You are so kind, sir, I could go down on my knees and bless you!" she said, the tears streaming down her face.

"Amen now, Eunice Asbury," and the deep earnest tones of his voice caused her to look up into hit face. "Are you will the task of teaching and training these two wayward children the way they should go?"

"I don't know, sir," she faltered "but I love them and God will help me. I rely on Him and—"

"You are so kind, sir, I could go down on my knees and bless you!" she said, the tears streaming down her face.

"Amen!" fervently replied Col. Hamilton as he suddenly turned and took both her hands in his.

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lustrous eyes beaming with excitement.
"I will be ever so good and—and—

the ladies entrance where she caught a glimpse of his carriage. The idea of riding had not once crossed her mind, and when he lifted her up to place her in the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in childish glee with such as the carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight, clapping her hands in child she carriage she gave a scream of delight.

"Oh, what a sweet darling!" exclaimed Miss Dora Allemande as she majestically entered the drawing room where Col. Hamilton and his charge were waiting for her appearance. Running to Kate she bent down and imprinted a kiss on her brow. Kate looked up wonderingly at the magnificent woman,—the stateliest and most beautiful, perhaps, she had ever seen—and wiped the kiss from her brow as if it burnt her. Col. Hamilton's quick eye caught the movement, through he could not see that Kate recognized her as the one who had repulsed her in front of the Metropolitan theatre.

Still he could see that she was consid-

claimed, with well-feigned approbation.

a regular picebod battle was going on brushed a tear hastily away, and went to the window. Kate threw her arms between the two.

"Cops, Billy !" cried another and in a twickling every thing was as serene as a love feast. The burly form of a police man coming round the corner of the city hall changed the spirit of the scene.

Billy quietly wended his way to one of the newspaper offices, where he deposited his dollar and drew out 25cts worth of papers, leaving seventy five cents to his credit. The next moment the was crying the papers with all his night. Something about him seemed to aid him in selling.

"You are so kind, sir, I could go down by a girl on my knees and bless you!" she said, Perhaps the knowledge that he was the tears streaming down her face.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1876

kind, fatherly smile, laying a hand on her head.

"I don't know, but I'll be good."

"That's right. Now kiss Eunice and then we will go."

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She ran to her governess and throwing her arms around her neck showered kisses all over her face. Then daring away she seized his hand, saying, in a quick impulsive way:

"Come on. I'm ready."

He led her down stairs to the door of the lady on the room, with an agility that would have done credit to any circus performer, ending hy lighting on his hands and leisurely a walking about the room with his feet in committee on lunatic asylum on Monday.

The hour was quite late when Col. Hamilton returned to his hotel. His little charge was wrapped in the arms of lond munding the charge was wrapped in the arms of lond munding the soft, silvery voice of Kate calling him at the door of his room.

"The arm from his cheek he rose and opened the door. The bright, sparkling child opring into his arms and coveral time arms and coveral time arms of long into his arms and coveral time arms of long into his arms and coveral time arms of long into his arms and coveral time arms of long into his arms and coveral time arms of long into his arms and coveral time arms of long into his arms and coveral time was forced was false.

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Let us follow them to their beautifu

southern home. (To be continued.) Advice to an Expectant Bride

dressed to a lady about to become a bride, by a gentleman acquaintance, in acknowledgement of the receipt of her wedding cards. It gains a melancholy from the fact that the young Still he could see that she was considerably over-awed by Dora's appearance and her surroundings.

Turning to Col. Hamilton Dora exclaimed, with well-feigned appropriate. wife died soon after her marriage: with which your gentle life began, a

Tenth Day's Proceedings.

LEGISLATIVE LABORS.

SENATE.

ATLANTA, Saturday, Jan. 22d., 1876. Senate met at 10 a.m., President SIM VONS in the chair. Prayer by Rev. J. P. DUNCAN, Chaplain. THE JURY BILL.

Senator GILMORE moved to reco sider the act "to protect and preserve unimpaired the right of trial by jury in this state," for the purpose of having the Middle circuit exempted from its provisions. Agreed to.
Senator PEAVY moved to make the ill the special order for 10:30 to-day, which motion prevailed.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES Senator PAYNE, chairman of the committee on internal improvement made a report which was read. Senator LESTER, chairman on judi isry, made a report which was read.
Sector FELTON, chairman commit wee read. Senator KIBBEE, chairman of finance

ustrous eyes beaning with excitement.
"I will be ever so good and—and—ind—."
"Thank God for that!" fervently ejacu
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was surety.

By Senator HOWELL—To incorpo-rate the Bank of Atlanta.

By Senater WINN—To provide for mpensation to ordinaries, clerks of superior court and sheriffs, for ser-

"Sally Watson's Ride," a thrilling including, the Western Union Telestand of the Western Unio

To prevent the obs.ruction of the waters of Bands creek. Lost.

To amend the act regulating the issuing of bends by municipal corporations.

Table l.

To prevent the sale of liquor within three miles of Union church in Rich.

three miles of Union church in Richmond county. Passed.

To authorize the ordinary of Randolph county to hire out convicts.

Mr. PIERCE moved to amend by spplying it to Calhoun county, which was agreed to.

To establish and define the limits of Griffin, and define the powers of the mayor and council. Passed RESOLUTIONS. The resolution offered by Er. Willcoxon directing the committee on luna-tic asylum to enquire into the cause of the failure of pauper lunatics to obtain admission into the asylum, and if pay nations are not received to the exclusion patients are not received to the exclu f pauper patients, was read the second

ne and agreed to. AGAINST A CONVENTION. Messrs. Harrison, of Quitman, and Furlow, of Sumter, submitted a minoriy report from the special committee on constitutional convention, recommending that the bill reported by the commit tee do not pass, for they consider the holding of a convention now as unwise, expedient, and that must neces result in untold injury to our state and people. Made the special order for Thursday and two hundred copies or-Mr. SPEER presented the me

of some one hundred citizens of Griffin against the passage of the bill to amend the charter of Griffin. CFF DUTY. Leaves of absence were granted Messrs Turnbull, Wofford, Patton, Atkinson, Eakes, Moss, Culver, Fannin and Pittman.

The house adjourned until 10 a.

Monday. A WAR SECRET. General Robert E. Lee's Proposed

Resignation-His Letter to Jeff Davis After Gettysburg. Charles C. Jones in Scribner for February. Although the campaign into Fennsylnia was not unfruitful of results bene-

ficial to the southern states; although by the recent shock of arms and this ag-gressive movement the federal advance upon Richmond had been materially de-layed; although the state of Virginia, for the time being, had been delivered from the wastel and burden of bestile. from the wastel and burden of hostile invasion; although General Lee had, from perilous environment, withdrawn The amendment by Senator Gilmore was rejected.

The bill was then put upon its passage. The result was ayes 19, nays 18. The bill passed.

By Senator HARRIS—To amend section 894 of the code of 1873.

Also, to relieve F. W. Williams from forfeiture of criminal bond on which he was surety.

If the mendment by Senator Gilmore was army strong in organization, proud in spirit, and with confidence unshaken, and was in full possession of his legitimate line of defense, he could not but acknowledge that all had not been accomplished which the late advance was designed to compass. "This has been a sad day for us, Colonel, a sad day; but we can't expect always to gain victories," was his remark to Colonel Freemantle. was his remark to Colonel Freemantle, as, sublime in his indifference to personal danger, and calm in the midst of the hurry and confusion of the scene, the confederate leader encouraged his men when, torn and worn by the battle, they vices where no adequate compensation is now provided by law.

By Senstor PAYNE—To amend the law relating to mortgages on personal law relating to mortgages on personal "That's right. You may go out with me to-day, if you wish."

"With all my new dresses on?" asked she, her great black eyes stretched to him. It gave him food for thought.

"By sentior HowEll—To allow seating himself near her, when Kate crept into his arms, as if afraid of the she had begged and struggled for existence, securely wrapped in warm cloak and furs like other children of wealth. She did not need to cling to his hand as the crowd hurried by, for she was even better able to pilot the way than he was.

He noted her proud bearing and felt a pardonable pride in having thus thrown sunshine across her pathway. Telling her her. "Why Col. Hamilton, of course?" aughed Dora, amused at the childs, her great black eyes stretched to him. It gave him food for thought.

With all my new dresses on?" asked she with which your from the with which your from the with which your throbbing heart was lost. There is nothing strange about that card. The maiden sign still looks the card in and customary, asked that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that he had been foiled of his aim: and although, in his crops to gazing, too, upon a card where the nearer part tells the world she will be "at home," one day; and that is nothing strange about the card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign still looks the card that card. The maiden sign ments had been blindly expected than
the troops and resources employed in its
conduct ought, in reason, to have justi
fied. It was not in human nature, in its
noblest effort, to remain under the circumstances entirely indifferent to br unaffected by such expression. As at the time of Pickett's repulse he said to General Wilcox, who in sorrow reported the almost total destruction of his brigade: "Never mind, general, all this has been my fault; It is I who have lost this fight, and you must help me out of it the best way you can"—so now, at Camp Orange, with a dignity, a manhood, and a gener-

with a dignity, a manhood, and a gener-osity the most remarkable, denying no responsibility, suggesting no excuse, in-dulging in no censure, he shielded others by taking upon himself alone the soul-depressing burden of the general mis-fortune It was under such circumstances that the following noble letter was penned:
"CAMP ORANGE, 8 August, 1863.
"Mr. President: Your letters of 28
July and 2 Aug. have been ree'd, and I July and 2 Aug. have been rec'd, and I have waited for a leisure hour to reply, but I fear that will never come. I am extremely obliged to you for the attention given to the wants of this army, and the efforts made to supply them. Our absentees are returning, and I hope the earnest and beautiful appeal made to the country in your proclamation may stir up the whole people, and that they may see their duty and perform it. Nothing is wanted but that their fortitude should equal their bravery, to insure the success of our cause. We must expect reverses, even defeats. They are sent to teach us wisdom and prudence, to call forth

"I know how prope we are to censure, and how ready to blame others for the non fullfillment of our expectations. This is unbecoming in a generous people, and I grieve to see its expression. The general remedy for the want of success in a military commander is his removal. This is natural, and in many instances the confidence of his troops, disaster must sooner or later ensue.

"Thave been prompted by these reflections more than once since my return from Pennsylvania to propose to your excellency the propriety of selecting another commander for this army. I have seen and heard of expressions of discontent in the public journals at the result of the expedition. I do not know how far this feeling extends in the army. My brother officers have been too kind to report it, and so far the troops have been too generous to exhibit it. It is fair, however, to suppose that it does exist, and success is so necessary to us that nothing should be risked to secure it. I, therefore, in all sincerity, request your excellency to take measures to supply my place. I do this with the more earnestness because no one is more aware than mayelf of my inchility for the different

NO. 187 was current neither in the army no among the southern people at large. Mr Davis' reply is not before us, but we may rest assured that his cheering words an expressions of confidence, uttered in the name and on behalf of the nation, convinced his favorite distinguishment that he name and on behalf of the action, con-vinced his favorite lieutenant that he could most ably fill the measure of pub-lic expectation, and control the destinies of the grand army upon which the con-federacy leaned for the protection of her capital His resignation was not pressed, and the confederate here continued to

and the confederate nero continued to occupy his position for which, above all his companions, he was best suited, en-circling it with to halo of his pure life and great deeds, and rendering it illus-trious for all time by the tried valor, the self-sacrifice and the devoting of his fol-lowers. lowers.
This letter may well be regarded as a truthful expression of the generosity, the modesty, the exalted manhood and the disinterested patriotism of General Lee. It is entirely characteristic of his

to whom the sorrowing words of Sir Ector for the great Sir Lancelot have been with reverence applied. "Thou wert head of all Christian knights; \* \* \* thou wert never matched of earthly knight's hand; and thou wert the courtliest knight that ever bare shield the courtliest knight that ever bare shield ever stroke with sword; and thou wert the godliest person that ever came among press of knights; and thou wert the meekest man and the genrlest that ever ate in hall among ladies; and thou wert the sternest knight to thy mortal foe that ever put spear in rest.'

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They Tell of Hearts and Homes Made Happy by Dr. Collins.

LAPORTE, Ind. Nov 17, 1869
Dr S B Collins, LaPorte, Ind:
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have been cured since November, 1869.
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JOHN B HOWARD, M D. PIERCETON, Ind, March 17, 1874. Dr S B Collies, LaPorte, Ind: I used 360 grains of optum per mont

pave been cured since July, 1873.
DR W HAYES. GRAYVILLE, III, Oct. 20, 1873, Dr S B Collins, LaPorte, Ind: THOMAS AND FANNY MOSS ROCKPORT, Ind, May 13, 1871.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 2,880 grains of optium per month have been cured since March, 1871. JOHN J PATTERSON, M D. Union Mills, Ind., Sept. 30, 1872.
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JOHN McLAIN.

PIERCETON, Ind., Nov. 7, 1872 Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
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have been sured since September, 1872.
ROBERT MONEIL. FROPHETSTOWN, Ill., I'ec. 5, 1872

D: 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
We used \$40 grains of oplum per month have been cured since August, 1872.

WM. SANDERSON.

MRS. B. P. SANDERSON. SHELBY VILLE, Ind., Jan. 27, 1873. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 450 grains of optum per month have been cured since July, 1872 T M ENDICOTT.

BRAYTONVILLE, North Adams co., Mass Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:

1 used 960 grains of optum per m nth;
have been cured since October, 1872. UNITED STATES MARINE HOSPITAL

ST. Louis, Mo., March 15, 1873. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 720 grains of Oplum per month ave been cured since August, 1873.
GEO. T. ALLEN, M D ALTOONA, ILI., May 13, 1873. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 1,080 grains of Oplum per month have been cured since December, 1872 JAMES HANLEY:

NEW BEHLIN, N Y, July 10, 1573. of our cause. We must expect to control of our cause. We must expect to control of our cause. They are sent to teach us wisdom and prudence, to call forth greater energies, and to prevent our falling into greater disasters. Our people only have to be true and united, to bear manfully the misfortunes incidental to war, and all will come right in the to war, and all will come right in the large true disnessing the control of Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 540 grains of Oplum per month; have been cured since July, 1879. CHARLES BEARDSLY.

GRATVILLE., ILL, Oct. 27. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 4,800 grains of Opium per month;
have been cured since March 1873.
HOMER C. J. CLARKE. MARIETTA, Cobb Co., Ga., Nov. 6, 1873.
Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 1,699 grai s of opium per month have been cured since October. 1873.
'AMES J BUTTS, M L

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 30, 1873. Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind.: I used 730 grains of optum per month; have been cured times January, 1874. W H FARWELL. CRAWFORDSVILLS, Ind., Jan. 29, 1874. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 240 grains of optum per mouth
have been cured since October, 1873.
HARRIETT TOWNSLEY.

KINGSTON, R. I., Feb. 1, 1874.
Dr S B Collin\*, Laporte, Ind.:
I used \$,600 grains of colum per month
have been cured since August, 1872.
EL/SHA C CLARKE. COTILE LANDING, Red River, La.,
February 4, 1874.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 1,920 grains of optum per mont
have been cured since March, 1874.

Nashua, Iowa, Feb. 21, 1874. Dr 8 B. Collins, Laporte, Ltd.:
I used 960 grains of opinm per month;
have been cured since August, 1873.
JOSEPH COLER.

Bristwood, Williams Co., Tenn., April 40, 1874. S. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind.:
I used 720 grains of optum per month have been cured since December, 1871. H. ZELLNER. Dr. S. B. Collins, Laporte, Ind.: I used 120 grains of optum per month; have been cured since May 1872

Dr 6 B Collins, Laporte, Ind.
Luced an equivalent of 1,440 grains of optim per month; have been sured since August, 1874.

E. H. SPALDING.

Napoleon, Onto, Dec 10, 1874.

Dr. S. B. Collins. Isporte, Ind:
I used 1,300 grains of optum per month;
have been cured since October, 1874.

MOLLIE E. DUKE. Dr. 8 B Collins, Laporte, Lad:
I used 2,040 grains of optum per month;
have been cured since September, 1874.

FRANKLINVILLE, N. Y., March 2, 1875.
Dr S B Col ins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 960 grains of optum per mouth;
have been cured since December, 1874.
JOHN BURLINGAME.

BROOKLAND, Potter Co., Pa. May 19, '75 Dr8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind: I used 1,301 grains of Oplum per month; have been cured since December, 1874. MRS EA HAMILTON. CLARINDA, Iowa, April 14, 1878.

Dr S B Coilins, Laporte, ind: I used 600 grains of Optum per month have been cured since December, 1872. MARTIN NEFF. LAPORTE, Ind., March 5, 1873.

Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind:

I used \$40 grains of Optum per month have been cured since December, 1868.

A P ANDREW, Jr.

HART, Mich., Dec. 15, 1873.

Dr 8 B cellins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 500 grains of Opium per month;
have been cured since October, 1873.

CARLIB EDSON. Dr S B Collins, Laporte, Ind., I used 8:0 grains of Optum per month; have been cured since July, 1872. S P GUIN.

EVANSVILLE, ROCK COUNTY, WIS.,
Dr 8 B Collins, Laporte, Ind:
I used 360 grains of Opium per month;
have been cured since January, 1874.
SOPHRONIA PALMER.

TO PHYSICIANS.

No physician, prior to the year 1868, ever aimed to be able to cure the Uriam habit, or ever believed that there was a cure for this terrible dicase.

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class pay much attention to habits of any description.

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Advances

Thor. N. Y., Nov 20, 1874. beautitied by June 1,300 grains of optim per month; Buy or Sell Fut her any thing have been chred chee Jennary, 1874, on the usual terms.

with a management of the company of brevailed.

BILLS ON THERD READING.

To confer additional powers on the tax collector of Sumter county. Passed.
To change the lines between the counties of Marion and Taylor. Passed.
To amend the act creating a county court in Thomas county. Passed.
To consolidate the offices of county treasurer and clerk of the superior court. To change the bine of holding Burke superior court. Passed.
To change the time of holding Burke superior court. Passed.
To change the time of holding Burke county. Passed.
To change the time of holding Burke superior court. Passed.
To change the time of holding Burke county. Tabled.
To fix the compensation of jurors in Burke county. Passed.
To amend the act creating a county court in Campbell county. Passed.
To regulate marriages in this state.
Marriages not to be solemnized between parties who are under eighteen years of age, without the consent of the parents of guardians. One of the parents must be present, of the written consent obtained.

Mr. WARNER moved to strike out 18 and insert 16, which was lost.

Mr. ALLRED opposed the bill. Let people marry whenever they want to.

"I have no complaints to make of any position. I can not even accomplaints to supply my place. I do this with the more aware than myself can mestiness because no one is more aware than myself complished the duties of my position. I can not even accomplish was I my like the expections of others! In addition, I sensibly feel the growing failure of my bodily strength. I have not yet recovered from the addition, I sensibly feel the growing failure of my bodily strength. I have not yet recovered from the desire. How can I fulfill the expections of others! In addition, I sensibly feel the growing failure of my bodily strength. I have not yet recovered from the action, I sensibly feel the growing failure of my bodily strength. I have not yet recovered from the attack I experienced than myself can reside to execute not on the field which I feel to be necessary. I am so dull that in making use of the eyes of others! I am fr

### I. M. ACTON. ATLANTA:

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23 To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES, WARM AND PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 113 and closed at 11316.

Low Middlings closed in New York yesterday at 1214. In Laverpool at 65%. MR. BECK, the newly elected senator from Kentucky, has reached the highest

official elevation that is open to him in

this country. He was born in Scotland. ville Courier-Journal are not so well We do not know what the faculty wou'd the effect and influence of Mr. Hill's pleased with the election of Mr. Beck to do in the premises, but we believe the speech:

them to vote for Blaine. tal purposes. Some of the best medical THE preparation of the confederate talent of the city would thus be secured

and federal records of the war is progres- for the care of the poor; and in extreme sing rapidly. So Secretary Belknap re- cases of accident or sickness no doubt ports. The work recessitates the cm- the experience and knowledge of the ployment of clerks after hours, for which they receive extra pay. There remains a charge would be available. Such 1334 to 1273 of the code in reference to the they receive extra pay. There remains of the appropriation made \$19,392 57 as a balance unexpended, available from anuary 18, 1875.

There remains of the promote the prosperity of the public school system of this state. That the county boards of education and advantage it would thus gain, it can after the office of secretary be abolished and on and begin to bargain with the Weshburne and promote the prosperity of the public school system of this state. That the county boards of education and begin to bargain with the Weshburne and promote the prosperity of the public school system of this state. The office of secretary be abolished and on and begin to bargain with the Weshburne and promote the prosperity of the public school system of this state. The office of secretary be abolished and on and begin to bargain with the Weshburne and promote the prosperity of the public school system of this state. The office of secretary be abolished and on and begin to bargain with the Weshburne and promote the prosperity of the public school system of this state.

THE 69th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee was very generally converted throughout the south. The day nursing and medicine, which will not, served throughout the south. The day was generally made the occasion of an dollars a month. We very much doubt appropriate oration, and in some cases whether the average number in the hosof a poem, as at Mobile, where Father pital th oughout the year would exceed Ryan contributed a new one in commem- thirty. pration of the deeds of Virginia's son. The 19th of January will hereafter be a

any president in office. It can be made the necessity of erecting a building. The county treasurer is ex-officio treas-

papers to be pre-paid; and the following figures disclose the amount paid by the papers named during the six or seven months that the law has been in

force:
New York Tribune \$20,294 16
Chicago Inter-Ocean
New York Times 11,586 02
New York Herald 8.043 05
C ncinnati Times 4,963 00
Cincinnati Gazette 4.483 32
B. s on Journal 4 052 16
8 . Louis Republican 3,961 38
Chicago Times 3.646 60
Chicago Tribune 3.646 60 Chicago Tribune 3,004 38
Cincinnati Commercial 1,726 72
St. Louis Globe Democrat (inclu-
ding circulation of both papers pre-

THE favorite slander of the Chicago and having a large number of resident Inter-Ocean to the effect that Dr. 'I P. Hambleton, clerk of the ways and means committee, had named his child against the results of accidents, sudden John Wilkes Booth, has been knocked sickness or sweeping épidemics. It is even higher than a kite. He did have a child so. If a stranger falls in a fit, or a poor named John Wilkes, as he has a brother homeless creature is run over he must and an uncle bearing the name of the be thrust into a cell in the station house great English commoner. This son was unless he happily becomes the recipient born in 1866, died in 1872, and was of private hospitality. This is a dissometimes called Booth because a neighbor has a child called Abraham Lincoln. and to our common sense. The present The clerk of the committee on ways and means, although this report has long believe it is more expensive, if all the been current, and has recently been very facts were known, than the maintenance widely printed, says he never before of a haspital would be. We hope the thought an explanation necessary, as he committee appointed by council will did not think the public was interested exhaust the subject before they submit their report. in his private domestic affairs.

THE new adjustment of the debt of Alabama covers bonds to the amount of \$6,619,800-being all those which are aconnected with railroad matters. The in this city this week; and we rise to ask interest upon those bands have been whether a reform in the composition of heretofore \$410,000 per annum. Under our state conventions would not be in the adjustment the annual ...lerest for the | accordance with the principles of our

ing up the lands mortgaged for their is the apportionment of members in the security, and assuming that the Alabama house of representatives, or the popula-and Chattanooga railroad endorsement tion. This basis is all right as far as the and Chattanooga railroad eadorsement can be removed by issuing bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000, at 4 per cent. interest, and assuming that the state is safe as regards the \$4,000 per mile aid to the railroads in heu of indorsements—we find that the total amount of interest for which the state will be liable henceforth will be about \$172,000 per annum for the next five years; about \$238,000 for the state is one can be removed by issuing bonds to the legislature is concerned, for that institution acts for all and represents all. A democratic convention should represent and act only for democrats; and yet railroads in heu of indorsements—we find that the total amount of interest for which the state will be liable henceforth out, therefore, representative. It might defeat the will of the party. It lets the next five years; about \$238,000 for the voice of the democratic voters, because

down by sickness or accident. No sane man has any doubts on that point. The civ-ilized world surely does not contain another equally as large a city will out a public hospital. Our situation in that respect is very anomalous; and is doubtless chiefly attributable to our natural earlita ry advantages which do not permit us t harbor much sickness, or an epidem unless it be small-pox. We do not per odically feel the need of a hospital, as found in every other good size? city of

man can be genteelly carved. Under the this blind of the state's colored popularization of the world. Men who are not paupers therefore can and do secure medical services at the expense of the city's physician. These services cast the city's physician. These services cast the city three thousand dollars, and this sum does not instructions aim dollars, and this sum does not instructions the relief fund for the support of patients. This impracticable present vear, forty-five. The single death of the state's colored population, at the first taken in that locality, was cent vearable to a fist, which argues well for the success of the state's colored population. They are probably not very numerous. The board think that school for colored youth could be open at under the present organization, at no great amount of additional expense.

Fifty-one pupils received instructions specials that for some days past there have been a large number of southern federal officials in that city, probably sixty in all, from the relief fund for the support of patients. This impracticable present year, forty-five. The single death

meet all emergencies without any per-

nicious results. That system will nec-

grounds are admirably adapted to hospi-

we are assured, exceed per capita ten

poor at all times-that this city is abso-

REFORM IN REPRESENTATION.

The state executive committee mee's

power than it does his brother in Hall or

Habersham. Is this right? Is this good

policy? Should not the men who are

expected to support the nominees have equal voice in saying who those nominees shall be, and upon what

platform they shall stand? This ques-

tion certainly answers itself. At pres-

baggers and the radicals generally are represented in our state conventions.

utive committee will take steps to make

eyes of the party

lutely without any approved provision

support of patients. This impracticable and insufficient scheme is also refreshingly anomalous, Atlanta being the only American city of thirty five thousand pride the progress of the pupils in mupeople that entertains it. The need of a change is imperative hibitions and concerts were unusually All are doubtless aware of this; but it is successful. A Steinway grand plano not easy to say just how the city should was purchased during the past year, and be placed on a better footing in relation it proves to be a fine instrument. The SOUTHERLY TO WESTERLY WINDS, FALLING to the care of her sick and unfortunate people who are deprived of sight certain poor. We believe though it can be done by should have all that will properly at no greater annual cost than the city gratify the sense of hearing. The state is now incurring. The present system has no charity more deserving or more of ward physicians should be broken successfully conducted than its academy up, and a new one established that will for the blind.

HILL'S SPEECH

essarily embrace a central hospital to
We give below an extract from a letter
which all of the city's stricken poor can
of a gentleman living in Lawrence, Massand shall be sent The ample grounds achusetts. He is not only a genuine THE New York World and the Louis- at once as a solution of the problem.

the senate as they might be. The Wall-street gentry generally do not seem to enjoy it.

Texas is the first state to nominate electors for the coming campaign, but Maine has got in the first delegates and alternates for one of the great conventions. The republican legislative caucus chose a full set last week, and instructed grounds are admirably adapted to hospit.

Speech:

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 13, 1976.

The able speech of Georgia's representative, Mr. Hill, in congress is appreciated and fully endorsed by all good union men at the north. From personal observation I find his remarks have made many warm friends for the south. Many thanks are due Mr. Blaine for one thousand dollars and the two would give us an ample hospital at once. The college is sufficiently central, rnl its grounds are admirably adapted to hospit.

Truly yours.

Truly yours.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

The house yesterday passed sisteen bills tabled two, and one was lost. the first day of March the ordinaries of the counties be ex offici) county school commissioners with the following powers: On the first of April to issue notices to justices

Man in the Chicago interes. Therefore Kemble, the Pennsylvania member, threw Blaine over and dec ared for Cincinnati.

In the hemp hackling room of the Kenof the peace and notaries public in each

Another plan that suggests itself is in

Either of these plans would obviate

to picture the horrors of a poor mangled body with no bed to lie on, no friend to soothe in the hour of extreemest suffering. But now stop a moment and think that this prosperous central city, this city with a future, filled with strangers,

----FACT AND COMMENT

"MARTYRS owe no apolog es to tyrants." Ben Hill, of Georgia. LANDS in the black belt of Alabama have doubled in price the last year.

TEXAS has green corn; and that, maybe, s the best way to get rid of Mexican raiders, after all. ONLY 100 more mattresses to be laid a

Five general officers of the army and their glittering staff cost the government \$261,231 per annum.

WOULDN'T Blaine be a good orator for he centennia? He is so anxious for reconciliation and good will between all sections IT was a sad day for the republican party when Cincinnati was selected for the national convention. Chicago nominates all the presidents .- [Chicago Times.

CARRIER pigeons have just made the trip from Washington to Baitimore in two hours and forty-four minutes, and from Baltimore

In the black lands about Okalona, Mis

asippi, corn was not more abundant during THERE is need of a constitutional amend-

ment to allow millionaire legislators to send proxies to represent them in the bodies to which they are elected. The fact that Jones and Sharon cannot find time to occupy their c ward charges in similar seminaries of other paid tute. This economy has not been at the expense of the objects of the institute, for the pupils of the academy have tenness to been properly provided for in every way. The board asks from the legislature \$13,000 to support the academy during the current year, and \$2,000 for repairs and insulted if anybody had insinuated that of the slayer of carroth, have been trying to prove for the case is a workhouse, and died in Manchester for lack of food. The coroner's verdict was "died of the coroner's verdict was "died of the war office."

The board asks from the legislature \$13,000 to support the academy during the current year, and \$2,000 for repairs and insulted if anybody had insinuated that of the slayer of carroth, have been trying to prove for the class two or three days that their ellent is at the coroner's verdict was "died of th

support of patients. This impracticable and insufficient scheme is also refreshingly anomalous, Atlanta being the only

Prof. Williams mentions with proper is alleged that they have agreed to work up opinion in the south in favor of Bristow and Jewell for the nominees of the repub-lican party this fall. NEW YORK MAIL:"It now looks as though

for the first time since Mr. Lincoln's first nomination, a republican national convention will meet without its action being de ermined on in advance. The best informed offticians are unable to conjecture what choice will be made by the convention, either for the presidency or vice presidency. Or the four new peers who have recently been created in England-Mr. Gore, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Tollemache, and Sir Robert Gerard-it is to be remarked, that they are all men of great wealth, going up to as high as £80,000 (\$400,000) a year. The story is that Mr. Disraeli has intimated that this is the principle which is to be observed infuture—that no man shall be made peer who has not at least £25,000 a year.

THE Mobile Register protests against any novement to induce Senator Goldthwaite o resign, saying that the democrats of Alabama were fully aware of his infirm health when they elected him, and that it would e the height of ingratitude to a faithful ublic servant to bring that fact as an obction against him now that he has his private fortune and in his old age is de pendent upon his official salary. It is generally understood that the se

ection of Cincinnatias the location of the next republican national convention was a next republican national convention was a victory for Morton, as against Blaine; but later developments do not fully justify this construction of the selection. Although Cincinnati was the first choice of more members of the committee than Chicago or Philadelphia, the election of Cincinnati Accommittee was appointed, and retirwas decided by the anti-Morton men. Mor-

In the hemp hackling room of the Kenthe committee reported, censuring both tucky penitentiary from three hundred to five hundred men are kept in a dust which in the committee reported, censuring both parties—Mr. Yaucey for the language he had used, and Mr. Hill for throwing the immediately made militia district to make out five hundred men are kept in a dust which and report to him by the first of May the number of children between the ages of 6 and 18, distinguishing the sexes and color of the children in separate columns. On receipt of said reports he shall consolidate the same, file a copy in his shall consolidate the same consolidat in appearance the smoke which rises from

The 19th of January will hereafter be a well kept day in the south.

We have not in congress, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, "what we desire to see—the repeal of the last feature of the solety could furnish nurses, but it could sollarly grab. We mean the section which fixes the salary of the president at \$50,000 a year. It had been hitherto \$25,000. That salary can not be increased or diminished during the continuance of any president in office and provided the same, file a copy is his office and forward a copy to the states chool of the chimney of a Mississippi steamer.

The ordinary shall on the fore the first of well located and sufficiently large. The society could furnish nurses, but it could not furnish medical services except at considerable cost. The advantages of who with the ordinary shall on the state school of the chimney of a Mississippi steamer.

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Chairman Schell dence comes on Tuesday, there can be no

er or not. In any event a hospital would put an end to the career of those who suddenly become very poor when they need medical attendance. No person will seek to go to the hospital who is not really poor and suffering.

We have endeavored to discuss this important matter in a practical manner. We have avoided all generalities and all appeals to the sympathies of the public. We have n t chosen to picture the horrors of a poor mangled body with no bed to lie on, no friend to body with no bed to lie on, no friend to body with no bed to lie on, no friend to body with no bed to lie on, no friend to be uniform as to the number of pupils and days taught, provided the amount a lowed each scholar taught the amount allowed each scholar taught the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, with a salary of the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of legation at St. Petersburg, with a salary of the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of the minister of the United States in Paris, and has just been appointed secretary of the minister of the United State

Present Status of the Amnesty

Question. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribun

Washington, January 17.—The failure of the attempts of the republicans in the house to-day to force a vote upon several amnesty propositions shows that there is now no prospect of the passage of an amnesty bill, except the democrats take the initiative. That they have ut-terly declined to do do. The question is now only before the house in the form South Pass before 20 feet of water is ob of a bill which has been referred to the tained. So says Capt. Eads of a bill which has been referred to the judiciary committee; that is, the Banks bill, which proposes universal amnesty, conditional upon the taking of an oath in a state court. Banks has modified his bill so that the oath can only be taken in a United States court. This bill can not will, hereafter, on account of its reduces will, hereafter, on account of its reduces come up for action except in the ordinary course of committee business, and, as the judiciary committee has just been called, it can not be expected that it will again be called for some weeks. The democrats in the house have decided to take no initiative step at present, and per acre in this section. It is ce therefore worth the experiment. the republicans have exhausted their

THE EXPLANATION of this action of the democrats lies in the fact that they greatly fear the political effect in the present c-ndition of the public mind of voting to amnesty Jeff Davis.

height of the straw, and in tidal lands they penetrate five feet deep; hence, soft clay lands, more or less moist, would be preferable. In hard clays plow deep in the fall, following with the subsoil plow—harrow the field and sow barley broad-

the adjustment the annual lerest for the first five years will be \$132,000. For the next five years it will be \$254,000. For the next ten years it will be \$254,000. For the next ten years it will be \$333,-000. For the next ten years it will be \$3 Trumbull, or ex-Senator Henderson, for the second place.

This gas question is agitating Chicago, Washington New York, Brooklyn, and The party to amnesty Jeff Davis.

In the vote upon the motion to bring the party bill for consideration A bushel of seed will sow an acre. It would be well to roll the seed in coal tar, to insure the stand against the attacks of birds. If your fields are grassy, work at least once in eight days, picking out the spears found near the plants, and run two furrows between the rows, throwing earth to the rice, being careful not to smother it. The Cultivator answers all purposes. Conting the work in the same way un-

next five years; about \$238,000 for the next five years; about \$264,000 for the next ten years; and about \$373,000 for the last ten years of the thirty. The state can carry this interest debt very easily.

DAVID A. Wells' new book, in press at the ladies of Norfolk, Va., to the officers of the custom of the other states, that our present plan is defensible in principle or just in practice. It gives the MUST HAVE A HOSPITAL.

WE MUST HAVE A HOSPITAL.

General has appointed a committee power than it does his brother in Hall or content of the custom of the other states, that our present plan is defensible in principle or just in mediates and content in McIntosh or Decatur county fully; ten times more political weekly, is writing himself down the most weekly, is writing himself down the most and other Virginia ladies. The "belles" Mr. George, W. Curtis, of Haper's
Workly, is writing himself down the most
intellectual ass of the age by advocating the
presidential claims of Hamilton Fish, esq.
Mr. Curtis should move among the people
a little more.—Globe-Democrat.

The democrats are beginning to talk of
turn democrats are beginning to talk of Mr. Curtis should move among the people a fittle more.—Globe-Democrat.

Tust democrats are beginning to talk of acminating General Banks as their candidate for vice president. Well, Banks will run splendidly; if he beats his Red river processed and a number, particularly the nation officers were protected on the way tacir vessels.

Toppyson wrote of the men at Balakla

-Tennyson wrote of the men w made the famous charge at Balaklava Let not their glory fade, Honor the Light Brigade;

Honor the Light Brigade;
yet John Fitzpatrick, a member of that
body, and a participant in its muchpraised exploit, has been allowed to die
in England of starvation. He was discharged from the army in 1862 on account of disabling varicose veins, and
was allowed a pension of a sixpence a
day for two years and a half. He supported himself until lately by riding in
circus pageants, but age finally incapaciated him for even that employment.
He would not go to a workhouse, and

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THIS BAD WORLD OF OURS.

tion of the kidneys, a disease from which he had been suffering for years; but that he had been suffering for years; but that his death was produced by a colfision in the confederate senate with Mr. Ben Hill, of Georgia, who when assailed by Mr. Y. m secret session, in a discussion of the navy bill, for giving him the lie, broke his back, from which he drooped sway and died, an utterly disheartened and disappointed man.

broke his back, from which he drooped yway and died, an utterly disheartened.

The man who got up that story, we modestly suggest, would be a model red porter for the New York Herald, the Harpers, or the linistrated News. His talents will be wasted on the "desert air" of this miserable southern land.

Mr. Yancey and Mr. Hill did have a dir, however upon a discussion of the navy bill, but of the supreme court bill. Mr. Yancey and Mr. Hill had have a dir, had spoken; Mr. Hill in reply reviewed Mr. Yancey's record in a style which was regarded as offensive by senators any many would not consume the time of the senate then, but that at a proper land to be dieser.

Also be senate then, but that at a proper land to his seat, and remarked that as often senate then, but that at a proper land to be dieser.

Also be senate then, but that at a proper land to the senator from Georgia and to his miself. He desired only to say then, that the assertions of the senator from Georgia in rigard to what he was pleased that the assertions of the senator from Georgia in rigard to what he was pleased.

Mr. Yancey and Mr. Hill did have a dir, had spoken; Mr. Hill in reply reviewed Mr. Yancey's record in a style which was regarded as offensive by senators any land to the senator from Georgia and to his many would not consume the time of the senator from Georgia and to his land the desired only to say then, that the assertions of the senator from Georgia and to his antohiography were false, that the assertions of the senator from Georgia in rigard to what he was pleased that the distance of the senator from Georgia in rigard to what he was pleased.

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HILL AND YANCEY.

made them.

Mr. Hill responded quickly from his with her. seat, that he threw the falsehood back in his teeth. Upon motion, the senate went into secret session. Mr. Yancey was then appealed to adjust the matter, but reiterated what he had said, and took his seat. Thereupon, Mr. Hill threw a heavy glass inkstand, which struck Mr.

A committee was appointed, and retired to report what was due the senate for a breach of decorum. Whilst they were out various speeches were made to reconlong time, inexorable, but when appeals | ment. were made to him as to the effect such a rupture would have upon the cause, he was disposed to yield to the importunities of friends. To aggravate the matter

port to the last; but it was finally ac epted by the senate, and was afterwards e considered, and withdrawn, upon conlition that he would not prosecute his claim for personal redress any further, he reserving to himself the right to re-ply to Mr. Hill's speech in public, which he afterwards did, in a powerful and most overwhelming effort. The senate was engaged from about noon till midnight in the settlement of the affair.

Members were bound to secrecy and no correct statement could be obtained except from some of them since the fall of the confederacy has made all things public. The authentic report is probably among the private papers of Mr. Y. but our statement is sufficiently accurate

any president in office. It can be made to have effect on the 4th of March, 1877, which we are not now prepared to put up in a substantial and creditable man should be so made. The people of the country expect it. Not to do it would be so made. The majority of the house expect to elect the next president. It will add honor to their disinterestedness if they commence by reducing his salary one-half."

The official records of the post office department, show the circulation of the department, show the circulation of the leading northern papers to a certainty. The law requires postage on all news—

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Upland Culture of Rice.

same plant. From what we have heard

of the bottom lands of this country, we should say that neither corn, nor wheat,

culture, fetch from three to four time

the price of wheat, and would probably

produce from three to four times as much

provided we have been correctly in formed as to the average yield of whea

The roots of rice search for moisture

wheat.

The change in our system of labo

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ern independence; but thought Mr. Davis wanting in forecast, vigor and poputo his continuously crying to be put out of sight, that is simply made out of whole cloth, and very thin texture at that.

Mr. Yancey died, as he lived, loyal to his convictions. He forgave his enemies and orward God to forgave his enemies. and prayed God to forgive them for the misconstruction of his motives and his conduct. A simple marble slab was put ed him that no such arrest shall be made,

Will Contest In an old number of the Cultivator we find a condensed article on the tidal swamp culture of rice. We herein write upon the dry or upland culture of the

The Old. Old Story. PHILADELPHIA, January 22 — Mrs Firtle attempted to light a fire with kerosene. She is dead. Radical Caucus.

Washington, January 22.—70 republicans in joint caucus, Sherman presiding, Fort of Illinois, secretary. A committee of seven were appointed by the chair to select suitable names, one from in favorable soils to a depth equal to the height of the straw, and in tidal lands Burchard, Lynch and Page of the hous who are to report a full committee the adjourned caucus. Congressional

Postoffice Peculations, Washington, January 22.—The po office authorities are very reticent for reasons which they consider of imporoffice authorities are very reticent 10 reasons which they consider of importance to the public service, concerning the discovery of fraudulent seals uporbids for carrying the mails and accepted by the department. The department detectives who have been investigating the matter decline to state at present have discovered. The postmaster gen eral himself, has not been advised b ered eighteen months ago.

the Turks are preparing to concentrate a large army in Bulgatia. The intention of Russia to concentrate troops in west-ern Russia next spring is denied.

ating Their Creditors. CINCINSATI, January 22.—The rail-road iron bridge at Spring Grove avenue in this city, gave way with a freight train on it. Five cars and the engine

went down with it killing the enginer and fireman. Two men driving on the bridge caught in the wreck. One of them had a leg and the other a shoulder broken. TORONTO, January 22.—The verdict in the case of ex-Alderman Clements for aiding and procuring abortion in the case of the late Miss Gilmour, was not

and taken to the tombs, but were discharged. Mrs. McKenzie is going home with her brother-in-law. She had her little children, 3 and 5 years of age, Boston, January 22.—Jordan, Clark & Co., clothiers, have failed in consequence of the falsification of their books by a confidential clerk, Frank Sanford, who is a defaulter. He recently sent his wife and children to California on a visit and abscorded with another we

St. Johnsburg, Vt., January 22— The Fairbanks scale shops are burned. Loss \$40,000. The cause of the fire was the throwing of a lighted match into a PHILADELPHIA, Jan 22.-Judge Briggs

visit and absconded with another wo

remanded Helmbold to the insane asy-lum, and said that he hoped his ailment would yield to a proper course of treat BINGHAMTON, N. Y., January 22.-John Hayden, a burglar of Oswego, en-tered the house of George A. Kent. Kent fired four ineffectual shots at him.

off but was captured.

NEW YORK, January 22.-The direct cable company offer a reward of \$2,500 for the discovery of the vessel that broke their cable, and \$2,500 more for the con viction of the offender.

Boston, January 22.—Harris, Chip-man & Co, carpet dealers, have called a meeting of their creditors. Among the assets \$90,000 was advanced to John Cochrane, jr., of the Medway carpet company, whose failure was reported The firm state that they had a surplus of \$100,000 on the 1st of January. KNOXVILLE, January 22 .- Jos Ayres the abetter of John Webb who was hung here for murder last August; Pryor Cole-man, indicted for the murder of Miss Bell; Henry Avery, a notorious murderer and swindling claim agent, and others broke jail at half past four this afternoon. Coleman and Avery were recaptured by the sheriff and United States officers. New York Items.

New York, January 22 - Charles O'Conor considers the danger past, mproving rapidly.
Seven helfers purchased in Kentucky Seven helters purchased in Kentucky at the cost of \$35,000, have arrived in Jersey City. They are the breed known as Rose of Sharon. They were bought to whom they the cost of \$35,000, have arrived in the cost of \$35,000

Bank Statement New York, January 22.-Loans, decrease \$850,000; specie decrease \$500,-000; legal tenders, increase \$1,850,000; deposits, increase \$1,250,000; reserve, increase \$1,000,000 Charged with Piracy.

WASHINGTON, January 22. - Much interest has been felt by a number of southern congressmen in the case of Captain Waddell, of the steamship City of San Francisco, who is threatened with arrest by the Hawaiian authorities, on a charge of piracy for acts committed unover his grave, not because he wished his resting place hid from view, but because time was required to erect a suitinto effect.

Paris, January 22.—The Moniteur announces that Thiers will contest the deputyship of the 9th Paris arrondisse-Turkish War.

LONDON, January 22.—The Ragousa correspondent of the Times telegraphs that there had been two days fighting. Three hundred and eighty Turks and one hundred insurgents killed.

Trebing is threatened with famine.

each state and territory, to compose the union republican congressional commit-tee. The committee consists of Uragin and West of the senate, Wheeler, Hunter,

Congressional.

Washinoton, January 22.—In the house the debate was continued by Lawrence of Ohio, Teese of New Jersey, Jones of Kentucky, Morey of Louisiana, Lapham of New York, Dannell of Minnesta, Monroe of Ohio, Kasson of Iowa, O'Brien, Mayland, and Townson, of O'Brien of Maryland, and Townsend of Pennsylvania, in favor of the bill, and by Baker of Indiana, Caldwell of Tennessee, Savage of Ohio, and Holman of Indiana, against it. The previous ques-tion is to be called at 3 o'clock Tuesday

The Cultivator answers all purposes. Continue the work in the same way until the plant has reached the height of two or more feet, after which it would be injured by the plow, and must be left to the chances of the season. At harvest, cut with the reap hook, and treat it in all other respects as you would wheat. ctain nimself, ass not been advised by them of the results of the examination which is still in progress. It is evident however, that they are satisfied that frauds exist in addition to those discov-

French Politics LoxDon, Jan. 23.—A Paris special says a meeting was held of senatorial delegates of the department of the Seine, which agreed to support Victor Hugo Herzegovina

arge everywhere. The Carlests. eral Tristary had submitted to the A fonsist authorities is disbelieved in Sa Sebastian. The persons who submitted to the Spanish consul at Bayonne were members of the Carlist junta held at Navarre.

the example of larger boys, in leaping over a fire, he stumbled and fell into the flames; note has been published denying the re-ports of the formation of a French squad-ron in the Mediterranean, and the colection of military stores at Nancy. French Affairs.

Paris, January 22.-The committee to inquire into the acts of the government in relation to national defence have pub-lished a reply to the attack made by the duced a great impression in France. Spanish Politics.

MADRID, January 22. - As far as know only two republicans are elected to the cortes. Senor Castellar is unsuccessfu Jovellar's Proclamation.

accompanied by any very large amoun of rejoicing.

There will be several deaths, which will not cause too extravagant grief. A great many people will marry in haste, and proceed to enjoy the delight ful sensation known as "repenting at A few will marry at leisure and repe

si lered inseparable to an engagement. Many young le dies will be kissed under Many young (-old) ladies will say they lon't like being kissed under the mistle

Many ships will come into collision. Some explosions (domestic and other wise) may be looked for. Many chi'dren will receive the name of John. Lots of young men will have difficul-

termination to live on their pens.

Various parents and guardians will view the above proceedings with marked displeasure.

ng rinks. Captain Hawk will take little Pigeon to a firstrate place for a quiet game of billiards or ecarte. Much money will be lost over the Derby.

Several dramatic authors will be led to

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. and discerning public

There will be some changes of government in France.
Things will be made unpleasant for the first lord of the admiralty soon after the assembling of parliament. Mr. John T. Ford has much pleasure in announcing, under his management, an en-gagement, for a few evenings, with the eminent American comedian, There will be a panic on the stock exchange.

There will several sensational trials,

A lot of people will write bad novels A lot more people, will be intensely ored by reading the same. The farmers will grumble at the har-The butchers won't reduce the price of

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It is shaved from best Va. natural leaf, for Meerschaum and Cigarretes. Does not make the tongue sore. Sample on receipt of 20 cents. Highest award, Vienna 1873 Send for circular.

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BOEHM, BURDHIM & CO., Who esale Agents, Savannab, Ga. meat.

Much tobacco will be consumed; also Much tooacco will be consumed; also cabbage leaves.

Many people will send contributions to Punch, which will be rejected.

Many people will therefore hate, abuse

Business Cards.

RADICAL CURE By DR. MARSH'S CELEBRATED RADICAL CURE TRUSS THE tizens of Atlanta and surrou

DR. S. S. K. DUNSHEE.

MADRID, January 22.—The Carlists severely bombarded San Sebastian last Wednesday. Some inhabitants were killed. The story that the Carlist gen-

Our stock is

f perennial bloom.

naks room for new goods jan23-dlw

In Memoriam.

Buried, in this city, on last Sunday, the

rending. Attempting, in his play, to follow

"Gone to thy rest, sweet cliffd:

Gone to thy dreamless bed;

With blessings on thy head."

Gentle and meek and mild,

Amusements.

Benevolent Society

will take place at Concordia Hall,

WILL GIVE A

AT THEIR HALL, ON

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ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

Col. Mulberry Sellers."

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT."

Mcnday, Jan. 24th, 1876.

FOR SPORTSMEN.

From Forest and Stream, N. Y.

DR. THOS. RAINES.

RESIDENCE—No. 10 East Cain street.

Office at Thomas Pullum & Co.'s Drug
Store. Reference—Ex-Gov. J. E. Brown,
Judge H. K. McCay. Judge C. Peeples, Dr.
W. F. Westmoreland, Gen. Robert Toombs,
Col. John Milledge, Thos. Pullum & Co.
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SPENCER & JARVIS

First-class Carriage Factory

No 44 LINE STREET,

The Atlanta Turn-Verein giving this their early considerat

Of the Catholic Total Abstinence

and fled to its home above the stars. Little Robert will be mirsel, sadly missed, here; Republic, and the official journal repro-duces their remarks and says the result of the committee's inquiries should be but happier far he is, in the land where nel her ac I tent nor physical pain shall eve widely known to convince the people to confide only in those who combat every form of revolution. The above has prohefall him There, forever blest and in the enjoyment of immortal youth, he will never weary of bl'ssful sports in the fields

HAVANA, January 22.—Captain \*General Jovellar issued a proclamation on assuming office which is quiet but firm in

Punch's Prophecies for 1876.

in haste.

Being leap year more young people than usual of both sexes will be plunged into that state of semi-idiotic bliss con-

Noncay inight, Jan. 24, 100 Monday inight, Jan. 24, 100 Monday inights admitted to the Hall. Tickets \$2.00, admitting one gentlem in and ladies. Speciators tickets to Gallery, \$1.00, admitting gentleman and lady. Tickets for sale at Messrs. Beermann & Kuhrty. Co-TUMES can be rented from Mr. Chas, Woese during Saturday, January 22, and Monday, January 24th, at the Turner Hall COMMITTEE. toe, and won't be.
There will be several railway acci-LADIES' FAIR

as Rose of Sharon. They were bought of ther young men will announce their jet of persons in England, to whom they intention to give up business and go on Jewish Synagogue More young men will declare their de-

> Several casualties (such as broken January 2t6h, 1876, from chignons, etc ) will occur on skat CONCORDIA HALL!

think of their future state by the reception swarded to their plays by a kind

report the details of which the daily cress will exclude from their columns all literary, artistic, scientific and dramatic Some wives will run away from their Some husbands will run away from heir wives.

There will be numerous comic songs roduced.

No mirth will be caused by the above

and loathe Punch for the remainder of there lives.

Last and best. Punch, the good and the great will, during the course of 1876, appear exactly fifty-three times to delight and gladden the nation.

A Trusty Friend in weariness and trouble; a solid resource in Winter and rough weather, is a sweet pipe with Vanity Fair, From Forest and Stream, N. I.

We have received from Messrs. Kimball
& Co., of Rochester, some choice specimens
of their celebrated Vanity Fair tobacco in
neat metal cases holding a pound each; and
after most thorough trial do not hesitate to
concede to ft all the good qualities which its
manufacturers claim for it. It is a most
superior article and a great comfort to discriminating smokers.

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OYKIN WRIGHT, ATTORNEY AT
Law, Augusta, Georgia. Office, No.
193 Broad street, up stairs, Collections
made and gromptly remitted. [jan21-d3m] JOHN L. HOPKINS, Attorney at Law, over Phillips & Crew's Bookstore, cor-ner Peachtree and Marietta streets. Atlanta, Georgia.

New Advertisements. AND ITS

L country, who are so unfortunately afficied, now have the opportunity to procure the above named valuable appliances, and be relieved of the suffering and danger attending it. I respectfully announce that I have taken Rooms at the Markham House, and shall remain until Tuesday, January 25th, they request), and cordially invite those who are in need of valuable experience in the treatment of HERNIA (or Buptures) to call and be convinced the efficacy of my appliances.

In connectiou with my stock of TRUSSES I have an assortment of imported SILE.

Per Southern Express Co

GRAND LEARING OUT SALE

Fall and Winter Stock BELOW COST

We have Placed on our Bigain Counter 75 pieces Dress Goods, in plain at d plaid, at 13%, 17%, and 35 cents, 30 Shawls at \$1 00 and \$3 00, A large lot of fine Shawls at prices to suit the times, 1 of pieces Plaids, from 30 cents to \$1 00, 10 pieces Plaids, from 30 cents to \$1 00, 10 pieces Plaids, from 30 cents to \$1 00, 10 pieces Plaids, from 30 cents to \$1 00, 10 pieces Plaids, from 30 cents to \$1 00, 10 pieces Plaids, from 30 cents to \$1 00, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, from 35 cents to \$1 50—cheap, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, from 25 cents to \$1 50—cheap, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, from 25 cents to \$1 50—cheap, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, from 25 cents to \$1 50—cheap, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, from 25 cents to \$1 50—cheap, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, from 25 cents to \$1 50—cheap, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, 10 pieces Black Alpacca, 10 pieces and Misses Hose, in pieces, 10 dozen Ladies' and Alpacca Ladies' and Misses Hose, in pieces, 10 dozen Ladies' and Alpacca Ladies' and Alpacca Ladies' and Alpacca Black Alpacca A

Bleached sheeting at 8, 9 and 10 cents, ST PRINTS AT SEVEN CENTS. It stock is large in every de artment, and

New Advertisemen Toth, Pobear Shearer of Sayannah and grandson of W. C. Shearer of Sayannah and grandson of Wmi. Shearer of Atlanta. The circumstances under which the dear little fellow lost his life were calculated to make his un'in ely death more sad and heart—

A LL creditors of West, Edwards & Co., or Attorneys and presons apprecenting creditors, are requisted to meet at the office of A. W. Hammond & Son, at 2% o'clock on Monday next, the 24th instant.

N. J. HAMMOND, in 1253-61t GEO. HILLYER. his un'in ely death more sad and heart- janga-dit

and though Le scramb'el bravely out and ran for his life, jut he was so severely burned that all the efforts of medical skil and percental love were unavailing to save him. Ills bright your g spirit endured but ran for his life, ye' be was so severely a I tile while his intense physical sufferings,

CLOTHING.

FALL AND WINTER

AT ONCE

We announce to our patrons and the public generally, that having completed our YEARLY INVENTORY of stock on hand, The First Annual Ball Marked Down

stances as much as 15 per cent redu has been made. Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, 1876. Tickete \$1 00, admitting gentlemen and making purchases of Gents' and Boy's addes.

Very Respectfully, GRAND MASQUERADE BALL! Monday night, Jan. 24, 1876 O. K. 32 Whitehall St.

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> Evans, author of "Beulan St. ElmoVashti, etc. The last and best book ever
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The Scale of Prices will be the same as those of the standard New York theatres.

Secured places....One dollar and a half.
Admission—One dollar; Gallery 50 cents.
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in quantity by their perfect purity and great strength; the only kinds made by a practical Chemist and Physician, with scientific care to insure uniformity, health-fulness, delicacy and freedom from all in scientific care to insure uniformity, health fulness, delicacy and freedom from all in jurious substances. They are far superio to the co umon adulterated kinds. Obtain the country of the co

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der sold as Dr. Price's. Manufactured only by
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WILL be sold at public outcry, at the City Hall, on the first Tuesday in February. the NURSERY former y owned by Irwin & Thurman, three and one-half miles from the city, on West End Road, consisting of APPLES, PEACHES AND GRAPES, &c. E. H. MUSE, Receiver.

> Charter Oak Stoves. STUBBORN

Up to July 1st, 1875,

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italin use of fuel and of COMPLETE COMBINATION Cooking Stove eyer made.

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Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest!

e offer special inducements to the trade market gardeners in Red, White and ow rets. In quality and prices we not be heaten

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Passenger trains Eastward connect at Charlotte with K and D. trains, arriving at Richmoud at 8:40 p. m., making close connections for all Eastern cities; also, with trains of C and O. Railroad for Virginia Springs, thereby avoiding midnight transfer at Charlotteeville.
Passenger trains Eastward connect at Charlotte with trains of Carolina Central Railroad for Wilmington and with trains of Western Division of C. C. Railway for Lin cointon, &c., also with trains of Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad.
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New York to Atlanta Fare as Low and Time as Puick Ottice or Virgiania Borings r Route of Atlanta. JOHN B. PECK, Waster Transportation Central and Southwestern Railroads. SAVAWNAH, GA., December 12, 1875. ON and after Sunday, December 12, 1873 passenger Trains on the Central and Southwestern Ruliroads and Branches, will

Corn—moderately active at 4. Oats—45@48. Rye—dull at 75@80. Provisions—steady and firm. Pork—nominat. Bulk Ments—aboulders 736@

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TIME TABLES.

BLUE AND SBAX hy mother's eyes are blue, my sweet, and grandpa's hair is gray, it tae inve we bear our darling child, rows stronger every day."

It what did they mean " persisted the child; "For I saw too eripples to day,
And one of them sald he fought for the blu
The other one, he fought for the gray,

Now, he of the blue lost a leg,
The other had but one arm,
And both seemed worn, and weary, and said.
Yet their g ceting was kind and warm.
They told of battles in days gone by—
Till it wade my young blood thrill;
The leg was lost in the Wilderness fight, —
And the arm on Malvern Hill.

They sat on the stone by the farm yar gate,
And talked for an hour or more,
Till their eyes grow bright, and their hearts
seemed warm.
With fighting their battles o'er.
And parting at last with a friendly grasp,
In a kindly, brotherly way,
Each called on God to speed the time
Uniting the bire and the gray."

Then mother thought of other days—
Two stal wart boys from her riven,
How they knelt at her side, and, lies Our hather which art in heaven;" blue, w they'd passed away from right,

And had gone to a land where gray and blue Are merged in colors of light. And she answered her darling with golden While her heart was sadly wrung With the thoughts awakened in that sad

-Whispers come from the orange-

-Whispers come from the orangescented groves of Florida, connecting
the name of ex Senator Fenton with a
scan. mag.

-An English woman advertises hetself
as corn-cutter to the royal family. She
practices on "the light fantastic toe."

- Stop and reflect seriously before you
join any Black Hills expedition. Whisky costs seventy-five cents a drink out
there.

-In one of the justices' courts of Elbert county there is a suit in progress which promises to be of rare interest both to the legal fraternity and the peoduchess of Edinburg, will doubtless do the honors.

-Sheridan is in the Indian territory. His hair is very thin in places and he many that the paragraph of the promises to be of rare interest both to the legal fraternity and the people. The case is styled "I. B. Greenough vs. A. C. Allopath—suit on account." The amount involved is but legal fraternity and the principle involved is meaner. It appears that the plain—

His hair is very thin in places and he pretends that he wears it so from choice and to discourage the Indians. -Princess Frederick, daughter of the

An sorts of druds are being organized in every part of the country. Some public spirited fellow buys a box of cheap cigars and a bottle of whisky, sets 'em out free of cost, and the club is

-A graceful act was that of the Empress Augusta in recognizing the attentions of Mrs. Dorrien Smith and other adies of Scilly Islands to the wrecked

pink-lipped, fat--skinned syren, for or in default of payment to work ten dooling around her husband, is not a native of Philadelphia. She was born in grandmother. Eagle. Boston, brought up in Chicago, and expects to run a pistol gallery in Omaha. -One of three gentlemen in a new in pyramid of silk hats in the siste. A lady came along and her skirts upset the structure, whereupon a wicked lattle boy in the p-w behind audibly said: "Set 'em up again."

An old negro man applied to the mayor yesterday for a pass to go South Carolina. He said he wanted to go thither to see 'de ole 'omen and children,' whom he had not seen in twenty years or more. He walked all the way from En

the gate was found was indicated as its true site as early as 1825 by Piala, whose judgment, however, was undervalued.

—In the description of the grand ball at Kandy, held in honor of the Prince of Wales, the special correspondent of the Daily News mentions the jealousy and rancor that filled the heart of the ladies. The estimable lady of the Second Gentleman of the Day of the Second Gentleman of the Second Gentl tleman of the Door-knocker gazed with envious eyes upon the wife of the right worshipful the Superintendent of the

worshipful the Superintendent of the Cheese Oupboard.

—It will be gratifying to invalids to know that the narrow gauge railroad from Malvern Hill, on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad to Hot Springs, has been completed at last. It was reported finished long ago, but the official announcement is only made now.

—The new Racket Club building in

ent is only made now.

-The new Racket Club building in
ew York will be completed about May
The lot on which it stands is on the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street and Sixth avenue. The club proper will be a grand affair. One entire floor will be given to bachelor's apartments, bil-

peculiar to the thread woven with the distaff in former times

—It is a little funpy that in Maine, where the law has, been rigorously enforced for a generation, and where nothing more potent than water 76 per cent. below proof can be drank without a physician's prescription, a new temperance revival has just broken out. The reformers probably want to still further reduce the standard tipple, so that everything with more body to it than the east wind or a bottle of for will be prohibited wind or a bottle of fog will be prohibite

wind or a bottle of fog will be prohibited for drinking purposes.

—Americans boil tea, but the Chinese, to preserve the flavor, make it by infusion. That is, they place a small quantity of tea leaves in a howl, pour boiling water on them and then cover the bowl. The strength of the tea depends on the time the tea is allowed to draw. When making an intusion, do not boil the water hastily at first; it should begin, to sparkle like crabs eyes, then like fishes eyes, and leatly like pearls insumerable springing and moving about. The Chinese declare that tea without suger or milk tends to clear away all impurities from the body, drives off drowsiness and removes or prevents headache.

Summary of State News.

The Georgis Home insurance company has declared a distlend of five dollars per share (about \$60 in value) on the operations of last year.

—Among the talk on the streets is the statement that \$4,000 of the notes given for the purchase of the steamer Big Footare now held by the Central line, and the first becomes due on February 181.

-250 chickens have been stolen in Communities in 30 days - Enquirer, and some CRAWPORD 1837 Tol Hoge Mr. Edgar Maywell, of this county, carried a bale of cotton to market the other day which wesghed 758 pounds. Col. H. H. Hickman, the temperance lecturer, has purchased the Sparta Times and Planter.

Our commissioners, we learn, have purchased an unimproved place from Mr. A. Dosier, near Antioch, for a pauper's farm, at a cost of \$2,003. Mr. J. M. Norton is to cruct four cabins on the same for \$1,003. -Arthur Haire of this place was the

antagonist of Jack Jones in 1866 for state treasurer. - Echo. COVINGTON. Ed. Kelly arrested and returned to Jackson county jail from which he escaped. Isham Kelly, the father is in Newton county jail.—Enterprise.

DALTON. +The other day a colored lady, gor-geous in yellow calico and a Dolly Var-den and evidently not familiar with town, By her iangeout, prattileg longue;
The blue and the gray are the colors of God,
They are seen in the sky at even,
And many a not of gallant soul
Has found the measurement of the measur

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is immense. It appears that the plain-tiff, with such assistance as he could command, went out into the old fields and woods, and after arduous labor suc--Princess Frederick, daughter of the excising of Hanover, is said to be the anost beautiful princess in Europe. She is the devoted companion of her blind lather.

and woods, and after arduous is not succeeded in gathering two quarts of china ceeded in gathering two quarts of china ceed positively refuses to pay.—Gazette. GRIFFIN.

Our people are paying some attention to the raising of fish, and there are several ponds around the city. We now call to mind those of Judge Johnson, Dr. Harris, Dr. Connally, Mr. Corbin, Mr. Wilson and Abel Wright.—News. GAINESVILLE.

ssengers of the Schiller.

- The Philadelphia woman who shot a colored, was fined five dollars and costs, MACON.

-The masquerade was a brilliant fete.

st u ture, whereupon a wieked little boy in the p-w behind audibly said: "Set 'em up again."

—Bism<sup>8</sup>rek still bewails the untimely death of is would be son-in-law, Count Eulenburg. Good judges who have witnessed his grief are of opinion that had his daughter died instead, he would have married the count himself rather than let him go out of the family.

—The long missing Ports Fortinalis, one of the gates in the wall of Servius Tullius in Rome, has been discovered under a villa belonging to Cardinal Antonelli. The gate stands entire, and presents another instance of early Roman skill in masonry. The spot where the gate was found was indicated as its true site as early as 1825 by Pials, whose

—Pat Quinlin, who was arrested Wednesday, charged with robbing Capt. W. T. Mapp's store on Tuesday night, was tried yesterday, before Judge J. W. H. Underwood, convicted and sentenced

city and county on yesterday for Monroe female college, Forsyth.

—A Johnson county planter, who has not yet sold his last year's cotton crop, was in town a few days ago in quest of hagging. It took nearly all there was in the city to supply him. CORN WHISKY--Mr. W. T. Brantley, of this county, sent us on Saturday last, the foot of a hog of his own raising, which he slaughtered a few days ago. He writes us that the hog was three years old, three feet LIME-55a40; hydraulic \$1 50.

feur inches high, and weighed—gross, 560—net, 500. Mr. Brantley adds that one ham weighed 104 lbs, and that the melts measured two feet and ten inches in length

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-J M Turner to Miss Georgia A Can-

dle, of Troup county.

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—Milwankee papers give all the society news. "The lovely and accomplished Mrs. Crooked Bourbon was the admiration of all the indicted guests at the fancy ball last night. She wore 29,000 gallons of the finest point lace, sent by her busband when he fled to Europe and forf-ited his bail bonds, and a set of diamonds valued at the whole local press and twenty-five gaugers and inspectors"

—When the Princess Alexandria heard that her husband, the prince of Wales, had been seen out with the begum of Bhopal, she Immediately telegraphed him that if he couldn't-behave himself like a married man and the father of a family, he had better take the improvement of the saw himself like a married man and the father of a family, he had better take the improvement of the saw him self like a married man and the father of a family, he had better take the interest of the source of the saw him self like a married man and the father of a family, he had better take the interest of the source of the saw him self like a married man and the father of a family, he had better take the light out sure over that

gum of Bhopal, she immediately telegraphed him that if he couldn't behave himself like a married man and the father of a family, he had better take the first train for home; and the prince could do no mofe than cable back the reply that he had only been polite to Mrs. Bhopal, who was quite an influential lady in Indian society hut no great shakes for beauty after all.

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upon the spot .- Herald.

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—H M S Pittman to Miss Nancy A E

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

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